

the establishment of Native Courts and Native Tribunals, and as these, a vast field would open for the action, employment and utilisation of Indian statesmanship, Indian administration and judicial ability, and educated talent of every kind, which are now so grievously wasted, neglected, or misused, or Lord Meath has shrewdly observed.

In view of the disconcerting events of the great Mutiny, and possibly because he rightly read the lessons of the general loyalty of the Princes and the uncertain loyalty of their armies, Lord Canning cherished the notion of the Native States as a field for exercise of the military aptitudes of an important and useful class of population. Under a properly constituted Native Government, the Indian system known as that of the "Imperial Service Troops" would, with the local Military Police, take the place of those armies, to the great increase both of the prestige of the Princes, and of the military strength and solidarity of the Empire. In the construction of roads and railways, in the encouragement of manufactures and education, and in such things as famine-relief and sanitation and medical research, some Native States have given a good example to our British administrators. In all these directions the Indian and Indian colleges would be congenitally fitted to fulfil the functions of the Princes, and the consolidation of India by Indian hands. Some friends of the Indian peoples have lately been crying out for "Simultaneous Examinations" for the Civil Service, mainly because they believe that that arrangement would provide every year a few Indian gentlemen with the chance of a good political career; and with the development of constitutional government, the Indian would be sure that each Native State would become at once a training-ground and an arena for native politicians; and its "Imperial Service Corps" a nursery for military officers of Indian birth. — Sir ROPER Leghannan, in the Asiatic Quarterly.

OLLA PODIBA.

Robinson: It's awfully late, Brown. What will you say to your wife? Brown: In a whisper: Oh, I shan't say much. "Good morning, dear," or something of that sort. Shall say the rest.

Dr. Schweitzer: Playing chess is like making love—till the knight tries to take the queen, you are mated by the bishop; then off to the castle—till the pawn—till, alas! everything is in pawn!

It is whispered among the select circle of dealers of London and New York that side whisks are to be the correct thing, and follow as the season advances, and will be generally worn next winter.

Conan Doyle's aptitude for telling stories began to show itself when he was very young, and his school friends used to offer him rewards in the way of tarts to relate romances. The author is a very good student of mankind. He is a tall, blond, well-built youth and weighs 225 pounds. He is only 33 years old.

It is rarely that a Prince Minister is advertised for, but Baron Hickey, a California "raiser" in Paris, has taken possession of an island that his brother, Lt. Tritton, "near the Amazon's mouth" is said to have sold him, and the government of the 30 black subjects who may select what offices they please. He has elevated himself to the throne—he was ever identified with the Monarchical party in France as "James I."

Some people in England imagined that Merton's "narrative" Christian name, Sadi, bore testimony to the author's religious turn of mind. This, however, was not the case. The popular name Merton originated from his uncle and godfather, who bore it during the Revolution, when extraordinary and out-of-the-way classical and Pagan appellations were in vogue, was named after the Persian poet whose works had been "discovered" by advanced Puritans about that time.

Ludwig Burnay, the famous German actor, has retired after making a fortune. He is not an old man, but his health has been poor lately. He has made his fortune, and some of it was made in the United States, where he was just esteemed above all other German actors who have gone there since Davison and Soubie, and also the distinguished Jameson, who came to the United States last year. Bellini, breaks in a review of Scrib's "A Glass of Water," at the Berliner, with great spirit.

That the infant Prince will not be exempt from the duties incidental to his royal calling, still foreboded by the following old rhyme, still current among "wise women" in the North:

Monday's hair is fair of face,
Tuesday's hair full of grace,
Wednesday's hair is wavy woe,
Thursday's hair is loving and givin',
Saturday's hair's hard for his living;
But Sunday's hair is born on the Sabbath day,
Is black and hoary, and was and gay.

An extraordinary case of suicide has occurred at Hull. "We say, in spite of the coroner's jury's verdict, that it was probably made up his mind to put an end to his life by hanging; he had gone so far as to put the noose round his neck, and then he died from fright. The jury returned a verdict of Death from asphyxia, which is merely a medical statement. The doctor gave evidence that no such case had been known to him, and he had never been known in more cases than one that挂起 from the effects of the peculiarities of the individual. The peculiarity in this case is that he had the courage to determine upon suicide, and yet was prevented by fright from consummating it. The situation is rather a good one for a constitutional doctor to whether he committed suicide or not. To us it appears that he did."

Major Arthur Griffith, who has been for years a contributor of the *World*, is said to be the new *Advertiser*, upon whose shoulders the responsibility of editing the journal has devolved in succession to the late Mr. Yates. Major Griffith is not only a good writer, but a good list, but is an excellent example of the man of the world in the best sense of the term. He has been connected editorially with publications of every kind, from the *Fortnightly Review* to the boy's paper *Grip*, which he edited for many years ago. He has seen life not only in the library, but has had a better chance of observing it in his civil office appointments, in connection with His Majesty's Native Office. Major Arthur Griffith is a fine, handsome man, and is the husband of a lady who was one of the first to make the profession of medicine a fashionable pursuit.

The July number of *Syndicate Journal* contains an interview with Sir Joseph Banks on the Advantages of Choral Singing, and the singing and weakness of English choirs. Sir Joseph, who is one of the greatest of our choral conductors, recommends that all musical students should belong to a choir, one of the great advantages of this being that it removes self-torment from the singer. When once the singer gets rid of the feeling of isolation, he then has the greatest heart and soul to the music they are singing. Nevertheless he thinks it advisable that the student should have some previous training, to avoid the possibility of the voice being misused and permanently injured. To emphasize the benefit of choral singing may be to sight, reading, and all the other musical knowledge that he has, and to make the singer aware of the fact that it cultivates the ear and quickens the receptive faculties generally. This is especially the case with those who sing in unison part; in addition to following the notes before them, they listen to the other parts, and to the effect of the whole.

"They come a long and a blessing to me, The love of the One, and the love of men." — TUE SMALL, BUDDOH, B.M.

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WATERLOO WORKS, BIRMINGHAM.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1894. Weather, 40°. 70°. Barometer, 30.02. Therm. 40°. (Wet bulb) 81°. Therm. 31°. (Wet bulb) 82°. Therm. 30°. (Wet bulb) 80°. Therm. 29°. (Wet bulb) 78°. Therm. 28°. (Wet bulb) 76°. Therm. 27°. (Wet bulb) 74°. Therm. 26°. (Wet bulb) 72°. Therm. 25°. (Wet bulb) 70°. Therm. 24°. (Wet bulb) 68°. Therm. 23°. (Wet bulb) 66°. Therm. 22°. (Wet bulb) 64°. Therm. 21°. (Wet bulb) 62°. Therm. 20°. (Wet bulb) 60°. Therm. 19°. (Wet bulb) 58°. Therm. 18°. (Wet bulb) 56°. Therm. 17°. (Wet bulb) 54°. Therm. 16°. (Wet bulb) 52°. Therm. 15°. (Wet bulb) 50°. Therm. 14°. (Wet bulb) 48°. Therm. 13°. (Wet bulb) 46°. Therm. 12°. (Wet bulb) 44°. Therm. 11°. (Wet bulb) 42°. Therm. 10°. (Wet bulb) 40°. Therm. 9°. (Wet bulb) 38°. Therm. 8°. (Wet bulb) 36°. Therm. 7°. (Wet bulb) 34°. Therm. 6°. (Wet bulb) 32°. Therm. 5°. (Wet bulb) 30°. Therm. 4°. (Wet bulb) 28°. Therm. 3°. (Wet bulb) 26°. Therm. 2°. (Wet bulb) 24°. Therm. 1°. (Wet bulb) 22°. Therm. 0°. (Wet bulb) 20°. Therm. -1°. 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